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#### CAPTAIN PITTS'S CAMPAIGN.

He Thinks He Will Capture State Auditor Nomination.

State Treasurer F. L. Pitts, who is a candidnie for State Auditor, was registered at the Laclede Hotel vesterday. He is making a thorough canvass of the State, and ap pears well satisfied with his prospects. Speaking of the situation yesterday, Captain Pitts said: "I have attended the meetings in most of the countles and am much encouraged with the results so far. Fifty-two countles have hed conventions, and of the \$1 delegates so far selected 32 have either been instructed for me, or have personally pledged me their support, which gives me a majority of 149 of the deligates already selected. My own countly, Monroe, and others, in which conventions are to be held, are friendly to me, and I have no fear of the result."

Captain Pitts is accompanied by his chief clerk, William H. Bassett.

Secretary of State A. A. Lesucur is also registered at the Laclede. pears well satisfied with his prospects

#### MASONRY WORK DONE.

Kansas City Coliseum's Steel Structure to Be Begun To-Day.

Kansas City, Mo., April 22.-Progress in the reconstruction of Convention Hall is being made with rapid strides. The tons of twisted steel and debris have been removed from the site, much masonry involving the outside walls has been replaced, and to-merrow morning the Gillette-Herzog Com-pany of Minneapolis, which is to creet the steel structure, will put its force of men to work. Night work will be done to fulfill its contract calling for the creetion of the

its contract calling for the crection of the ponderous steel trusses by June 15. The last contract to be negotiated by the hall directors is that for a fire and water proof the toof, to cost over \$14.00.

The contractors give bond to have the roof on the building within ten days after the trusses are in place. If this agreement is kept it means that the new Convention Hall will be inclosed by June 25. Two carloads of steel for the hall strived from Minnapolis to-day, and the lumber is already neapolis to-day, and the lumber is already on the ground.

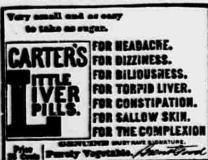
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#### HEREDITARY THIEF CAUSES A KILLING.

John Marienthal Accidentally Shoots Joseph Oppermann Protecting His Friend.

PICKPOCKET'S STRANGE STORY.

John McGann, Who Was Robbing the Victim's Companion, Declares That He Has Been a Crook From Childhood.

At 2:20 o'clock yesterday morning John Marienthal, one of the Marienthal brothers. proprietors of a saloon at No. 1731 South Broadway, accidentally shot and killed Joseph Oppermann, 27 years old, a paperhanger, of No. 18382 South Seventh street, in a cuffle tollowing Marienthal's frustration the robbery of Alexander Stanton, a



JOHN McGANN

friend of Oppermann, by John McGann, ar ex-convict. Oppermann was shot in the pit of the stomach, and died before the patrol wagen conveying him could reach the City Dis His body was taken to the morgue. Marienthal was locked up in the



JOHN MARIENTHAL.

firms the statements of her son in this re-

were eight men. Most of them had been there all the evening, drinking and playing pool. John Marienthal was attending bar. Among those present, according to the police report, were John McGann, Joseph Oppermann, Alexander Stanton of No. 1012 Victor street, R. Veit of No. 3654 South Broadway, P. A. Schulmann of No. 1981 South Seventh street, Charles, Greiser of No. 1629 South Second street and George

Yogle of No. 3331 South Eighteenth street Picked Out an Ensy Victim. McGann, whose record was known to the others in the saloon, was ostracised by them, and took no part in the pool games or in any of the social drinking. He did not make any effort at their until about 3 o'clock, when Alex. Stanton, dropped into one of the numerous chairs set about the drinking tables, and was soon sound asleep. McGann took another drink, and then sa down in a chair adjoining that occupied by Stanton, Marienthal noticed that McGann took hold of one of Stanton's hands, and then put something in his vest pocket. Next



JOSEPH OPPERMANN.

he saw him reach into Stratton's vest pocket and take out a gold watch.
"I knew what was up then," said Marienthal, "and I reached into the drawer and got the revolver. Then I walked over to McGann and called on him to give up the

watch."
"McGann did not make any fight, but he did not give up the watch quick enough. I raised the revolver with the intention of cracking him over the head with it, when Chapterian standard in least-like him. cracking him over the head with it, when Opperman stepped up to strike him in the face. Just as he did so I brought the revolver down McGaun threw his head back and the revolver was discharged.

"Oppermann, who had been leaning over with his fist drawn back ready to strike McGaun, fell back and said, "Boys, I'm shot." The killing was purely an accident. I do not think I touched the trigger. I know I did not have the slightest intention of firing the wespon, as McGann was not lody here.

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DOWN THE RIVER making a fight. How the weapon was di-charged I do not know." Metiann's Strange Story.

McGann's Strange Story.

"When I went into the saloen Saturday night," says McGann, "I had \$5.90. I was drinking, and I kept it up. For a time I drank beer. Then I began to switch to whisky and got drank. All the others were drinking, but Stanton was the only one that was drunk. He went to sleep in a chair and I went over to him and took a ring from his friger. Then I took his waten and had put it in my pocket when the barkceper came at me with the gun.

The reporter asked McGsan, why he should steal when he had that much money in his pockets, and he told the story of leding nisele a thief by prenatal influence.

"I have been a thief ever since I was born," said he. "I have been in the penitentiary twice, once for two years for altempted burglary, and once for three years, for stealing a wagen load of bicycles from a bleycle store at Ninth and Locust streets. My second term ended in February. I can't bely stealing It is been in me. My second term ended in February. I can't help stealing. It is born in me, when I am sober I can retain control of myself; but as soon as I begin drinking I will steal mything I can put my bands on. "Sheri's before I was born my father was drinking and was wasting his money. We mather to set money to meet the bills

would go through his pockets at night and a part or want she found there. I pose I began stealing as soon as I was to hold things in my hand, but the first I I remember was when I was a years. Then I stole a gold watch from Ernest. Kerner, one of my mother's roomers. That was when we were living near Third and Washington avenue. Kerner had a saloon there and I spent nearly all my time around the place. One day I saw the watch and took it. That is all I remember of it. I have been stealing ever since.

Mother Corroborates Her Son.

"In 1894 I was caught while I was trying to break into the house of the whow of a policeman and was sent to the penitentiary for two years. I was drunk when I attempted this burglary. I kept straight for a time after my release, until April, 1895, when I got drunk again, and with some other fellows robbed a lacycle stare at Ninth and Locust streets. We got a wag in load of the wheels. I did not want a bicycle. I couldn't ride one if I had it. But I could not keep from stealing. I was sent to the penifentiary for three years, and while I was in prison my father died, on October 28, 1898.

"Since I have been back home this time. Mother Corroborates Her Son.

Since I have been back home this time "Since I have been back bome this time I have been keeping pretty straight, working steadily at my trade of stone-pointing, helping my mother and paying off some of the old bills. But Saturday night I began to drink, and when I switched from beer to whisky I was soon drunk. Then Stanten looked like a good thing, and I rebbed him. Here I am, and the other poor fellow, he's at the mergue."

At the morgae."

Mrs. McGann was at the home of a neighbor when the reporter found her. She is a years old, and many troubles have aided. Time in wrinkling her withered face. Time in withkling her withered face. "What Johnny says about being born to steal is true," she said. "He has always is en a thief. And it was all because, just before he was born. I was in the habit of taking money from his father's pocket. The poor man was drinking hard then—it was just before he went into the Post Office—and was spending all his money for lattery tickets and such things. So the only way I could get any money for the house was to take it from him while he house was to take it from him while he was asleep. An old German woman told me I was making the expected child a thief, but I did not believe her. The day that Johnny was born, his father came up to

mergue. Marienthal was locked up in the Third District Station, where he is held pending atcion by the Coroner's jury.

McGann was found in a hallway near his mother's home. No. 1767 South Seventh street, shortly after the shooting, and is also locked up at the Third District Station, the charge against him being grand larceny.

Marienthal admits that he killed Oppermann, but says it was entirely accidental. McGann admits the charges of theft, and tells practically the same story of the killing of Oppermann that Marienthal tells.

Investigation into the killing develops an interesting story that has to do with the off-moored question of prenatal influence McGann says he is a thief because it was been in him to be one. His old mether, the widow of Robert McGann, for five years a member of the St. Louis police force and for nearly twenty-nine years thereafter emplayed in the St. Louis post office con-Once Stole a Dinner. for nearly twenty-nine years thereafter employed in the St. Louis post office condisplayed in the St. Louis can't help stealing."

Captain Young of the Third District scouts
the idea of heredity playing any part in McGann's stealing haldt.

"He has tried to tell me that," he says, ed.
"but it deesn't impress me. He is a chronic thief, and has been in trouble for that and for being drunk many a time. I don't be- staik leve he was ever in any other kind of trouble. Two weeks ago he was leeked up for being drunk and raising a disturbance and then he promised me he would keep straight. This morning he said: 'It's no use, Cap, I just can't help it.' And then ise, Cap, I just can't help it.' And then be tried to spring the story about being

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#### MAY DAY PARADE.

Arrangements Completed—Rubber Works Grievances Settled.

parade were the principal subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Trade and Labor Union at Walhalla Hall yesterday. It was reported that the feeling among the different labor organizations is much more harmonious than usual and the parade will be a monster affair, ending with a plenic at Neef's Grove.

The Arbitration Committee reported that the trouble between the rubber workers and their employes had been satisfactorily settled, and there is no further dunger of a strike.

a strike.

It was also announced that some of the flour mills were employing only union labor and members were instructed not to use

#### DISABLED SHIP IN PORT.

Steamer Beat Around the Ocean for Two Weeks.

Hallfax, April 22.-The British steamer Sir Garnet Wolseley, from Philadelphia for Cork, which has been beating around the ocean disabled for two weeks, was towed into Halifax to-day by the British steamer Runo, from Sunderland for New York and

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Nemed Miss Jessie Waite.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Burlington, In., April 22—Governor Shaw
has appointed Miss Jessie E. Waite of Burlington a member of the new State Library Commission. Miss Walte is the daughte of Mr. J. L. Waite, editor of the Hawkeye and, although but 24 years old, has gained much prominence in State club and educational work. She has had full charge of the woman's page of the Hawkeye for several

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terial, correct in forms, finest workmanship,

## IN A HOUSEBOAT.

Thomas G. Hawley Plans to Spend a Long Vacation Affoat on the Father of Waters.

CRAFT BUILT BY HIMSELF.

Cornstalk Pulp Utilized in Its Construction-Voyage to Be Continued to the Coast of Florida.

Thomas G. Hawley, son of Doctor Thomas S. Hawley of No. 2005 Easton avenue has almost completed his arrangements for a trip down the Mississippi River in a houseboat which he built with his own

Mr. Hawley is at present employed as a bookkeeper in the office of Howard Gambrill & Co. About the first of next month he says, he will start on his trip down th Father of Waters, and continue by easy tages until he sights the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The trip has been planned for pleasure principally, but when the young man is not too busy having a good time he will take notes of objects of nterest and pictures of the scenes along his route. On his return he intends t write a book which he will call "Down the Great River in a Houseboat," This book, ie says, will not be intended to be of any historical value, but will be written for the sole purpose of instructing the ambitious voyager and sportsman how to have a good time in a househoat.

There is one experience that the young nan longs for, and that is to feel a large arpon struggling on the end of his fishing line. He will put in some time along the the Gulf of Mexico fishing for tarpon, and he has made special preparations to land these silvery-coated fish. He says it will indeed be a huge one that escapes after it s once secure on his book.

The boat in which Mr. Hawley will make the trip to the gulf has been constructed by him according to his own ideas, and will he says, be something quite out of the ordinary run of houseboats. He has not kept his plans secret from his friends, but has kept the location of the boat from them, and they are all eager to get glimpse of it. The boat, which he ha named "Old Reliable," has been finished and furnished for about two weeks, an nothing remains to be done except to stock it for the trip. The boat, he says, is lying in a little cove a few miles above the city limits in charge of the darky who will be his cook. He tells how two of his friend tried to follow him and find out where the boat was hidden. Supposing that Hawley did not know he was being pursued, the two amateur sleuths followed him to the end of the Baden line. There they were disap-pointed to see their quarry get into a buggy driven by the negro and drive away. They were further chagrined when he turned around, laughed at them and waved

farewell been constructed as light as it was possi-He says: "It can hardly be called a house boat, for it is little more than a large skiff. boat, for it is little more than a brige skiff. It is 39 feet long and 8 feet wide, and constructed so that the roof and sides can be pulled up and lowered after the fashion of the top of a carriage. The only difference will be that our snelter will be swung up from the sides instead of from the ends. The body of the boat is made from quartermech boards, which will be covered with heavy canvas, thoroughly olded and painted. There is an inner wall to the boat, with an inch space between it and the outside. This space has been filled with cornstalk pulp. Should the boat commence to leak the water will cause this pulp to swell. leak the water will cause this pulp to swel hus filling the break and stopping the eak. By constructing the boat in this way have one that is light and still scawor-

will commence to paddle or float toward the Gulf. We will take our time about

will commence to paddle or float toward the Gulf. We will take our time about making the trip, traveling only when inclined that way, and putting in the rest of the time in any way that we may fancy. I will certainly be gone all summer and may not return for a year.

"I will revei during the day and stop at some town at night or the up to the shore. Our object is to stop at all the towns of interest on our way down the river and take pictures, which will be published with the narrative of my experiences.

"This week I will lay in a stock of provisions, such as cauned fruits and meats and other things which may come in handy at times, when I am not able to get fresh provisions. My stock will not be large, because I will be able to get fresh eggs, chickens, milk and such stuff from the farmers along the route."

Mr. Hawley is about 25 years old, and is very proficient in the use of tools, Hehas built several skiffs and duck boats, in which he has hunted and fished in the pear-lay lakes. Being very found of an out. has built several skills and duck boats, in which he has hunted and fished in the near-by lakes. Being very fond of an outdoor life, he decided to spend a long vacation on the water, where he could fish and swim to his heart's content, and he then put into operation the plan for building his houseboat. He has been at work on the boat at old times for about a year, and is very usual of his handlwork. very proud of his handlwork.

He says that he may rig up some means other than paddles and push poles to propel his boat before he starts on his trip.

He has about decided to utilize a licyclin the stern of his boat for that purpose in the stern of his boat for that purpose. His plan is to attach the sprocket wheel on the rear wheel of his bleycle to a shaft which will extend over the sides of the boat, and which he can turn by pedaling as if he were riding. He says that he will be able to go down stream at the rate of about eight miles an hour in this way.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carthage, Mo., April 22.-One of the most remarkable records made in mining is reported from the mines southwest of Carthage, where from a single mine the sale of high-grade ore was seven cars for the week all shipped at one time over the Missouri Pacific line for St. Louis. The Land is or the estate of Ava Mansur of St. Louis and has only been prospected for two years, but is now a fine producer and is in the center of mining property contiguous to this city. The grade of ore found is the highest in the equative of cre found is the missies, in the country and is a surprise to inhers, whose verdict has been against firding mineral outside the circles admitted to be ore preducing. Another feature is the great depth at which it is worsed to ad-vantage. The mine is now over 190 feet deen.

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Students Heard Doctor Black. Wentzville, Mo., April 22 - The baccaliur cate sermon of the public school commencement exercises was preached to-night at the Methodist Church by the Reverend W. H. Black, D. D., president of Missouri Valley Cellege at Marshall. The graduating exercises take place to-morrow night.

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WALL STREET CLAMORS AGAINST JOHN W. GATES.

CHICAGOAN IN GREATER DIS-FAVOR THAN GOULD WAS.

Practically Sandbagged the Street.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, April 22.-Wall street has small ause to complain of lack of excitement. Every day of the week just ended developed i new sensation and the week now beginning promises well. There are expectations of great activity and wide fluctuations durng the next few days, the fulfillment of which will mean a wilder market than the Stock Exchange has seen for months Since last Monday, when Chairman Johns

W. Gates of the American Steel and Wire Company put himself on record as expecting a slump in the country's iron trade, speculative interest has centered in the hares of the various steel transfacts ing ombinations. Practically the only develop once then have to do with the affel trade and the steel shares. Bulls on the stock market-and the majority of speculators are long of stocks-have from the first stopped their ears and closed their eyes to ill news and views of bearish character and ave chosen to accept without reach con-

rmation all bullish talk Quotations Going Down.

Except by the larger steel trade interests there has been very little voluntary liquidation of stocks even on the face of deelopments averse to the maintenance of uling prices. But quotations have gonlown and the buying power in the market has diminished day by day. There has been heavy selling of long stocks by lending interests and considerable seliting for the hort account by professional traders. But liquidation by outside speculators has been onfined chiefly to accounts where exhaust ed margins have necessitated prompt liqui representative, is bullish, its bullishness was preserved by the very frequent rallibrought about by spasmodic covering of shorts and by the pool manipulation of leading railroad stocks.

John W. Gates is far and away the me conspicuous figure in Stock Exchange cir

cles at the moment. A few weeks ago be came prominently before the public eye be-cause of his self-advertised winning of millions of dollars in the boom in railroad shares then in progress. But at that time the mention of him brought forth cynics smiles and succes. Now to introduce the name of Gates is to invite a tortent of profanity.

It is doubtful if public opinion against Jay Gould and James Fiske ever can higher than it does now against John W. Gates, who has come out of the West and sandbagged Wall street. He has spoiled a bull market, for the time being, at least, and it is because of this more than because of the deception he has practiced that he is now ch disfaver.

Clamor Against Him Goes On. Ten days ago brilliant Wall street was anxiously waiting for Mr. Gates to come to New York and say something nice about the steel trade and the steel stocks. He came and was a hero as long as he told the street what it wanted to hear. But on Monday, when he closed down twelve of his company's mills, began to talk of over-production in the iron trade and predicted a slump in prices, a justy howl went up and Gates was condemned as a man who was telling untruths and robbing the workngman in order to accomplish a stock mar

ket coup.

And the clamer against him continues, although the eminently honest gentlemen in the steel and wire directorate have, with the others, indersed their chairman's remarks concerning over-production by sanctioning a cut of from \$18 to \$29 per ton in the prices of the company's finished products. Money Is Plentiful.

Money is Plentiful.

In banking circles close attention is being given the sterling exchange market. Money is getting plentiful in New York. Surplus reserves at the banks now aggregate nearly \$15,000,000, and call money is easily obtained at 2 per cent. Meanwhile Loudon's need of gold shows no diminution and exchange rates are climbing upwards. More than one banker is predicting gold exports within sixty days.

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REVIVAL AT FOR WORK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 22.—George Stuart, who for a long time a cowerker with the Reverend Sam Jones, began a revival meeting here to-day, which will be continued for two weeks. C. L. Tillman of Atlanta, Ga., will have charge of the singing. Mr. Tillman has been detained by the floods, but will arrive to-macrow. See revival is under the auspices of the First. vival is under the auspices of the First Methodist Church, and the evening services are held at Ellis Hall, with a scating ca-

MAY COURT-MARTIAL MAJOR GENERAL ROE.

SEVENTY FIRST NEW YORK LIVELY CROWDS IN ATTEND-TROUBLE AGAIN.

He Has Spoiled a Bull Market and Major Smith Charges His Superior With Swearing to a False Order.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, April 22 - Charges of perjury have been preferred against Major General Charles F. Roe, commanding the National Guard of New York, by Major Clinton H. Smith of the Seventy-first Regiment, who was relieved from duty in December, 1888, when the State Court of Inquiry was or dered to examine into the conduct of the

regiment in the Cuban campaign, These charges reached the Adjutant General's office in Albany fast week, and the Governor's action on them is looked

for any day. Major Smith relies upon former Governor Frank S. Black and Adjurant General C Whitney Tillinghast to substantiate his orincipal allegation against General Roe. understood that they will be dered for the trial of General Ros. The charge of perjury is based upon an affidavit sworn to by General Roe in connection with the mandamus proceedings instituted by Major Smith in the Supreme Court of the State of New York. This affidavit read

as follows: General Roe's Affidavit.

"Order ID was issued by me after con-sultation with and with the approval of my immediate superior, the then Governor Frank S. Black."

Major Smith contends that this was a falsehood perpetrated by General Rose to influence the Inding of the court. He says he is ready to prove beyond all question that not only did Governor Black rot approve of the order, but the order was never-called to his attention. It is understood that former Adjutant General Thinghast will be brought forward to prove that he old not have anything to do with the approval or issuance of the order in question. The affidavit which Major Smith says is false was made by General Rose on November 25. It has been a matter of Juich discussion among officers high in National Guard circles since the affidavit was published.

As to whether General Tillinghast or Gov-Frank S Black "

As to whether General Tillingnast or Governor Black would wish to have the respon-dbility for the Smith imbrosite unleaded ipon their administration, those close to hese two former State officials declare that hey will take this opportunity to clear hemselves of any responsibility in the mat-

Conspiracy Also Charged. In another charge Major Smith alleges a conspiracy upon the part of Major General Roc, alleging that in November, 198, the General entered into a conspiracy with Captain Authory J. Bleecker and Captain William F. Meeks of the Seventy-first Reg-iment, to make public defamatory articles derogatory to his character as an officer. These two Captains were court-martialed for publishing the articles, and Major Smith matrix out that though convicted by the points out that though convicted by the court, their fines were remitted on the recommendation of General Roe. These atticles, Major Smith alleges, were instigated by General Roe and published with his knowledge and consent, although such publications are republified by the militage regression. knowledge and consent, although such pub-ifications are prohibited by the military reg-Major Smith also charges oppression, Under these charges by

Major Smith also charges oppression, Under these charges, he alleges that shortly after his return from Cuba, General Roemade demand for the resignation of Major Smith, and threatened if it was not forth-coming promptly, articles would be published, reflecting upon his conduct in the Cuban campaign. If he resigned, General Roe assured him, the newspaper attacks would not be made, He refused to resign, and the articles appeared.

Expect a Court-Martial.

Expect a Court-Martial. Among the officers of the Seventy-first Regiment favorable to Major Smith the im-pression that a court-martial will result from the charges prevalis.

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FAIR AND FESTIVAL OF SOCIALER TURNVEREIN.

ANCE SUNDAY.

Afternoon Programme for the Little Folks-Busy Times at the Boo hs.

The fair and festival for the benefit of he actives of the St. Louis Social. Turncereir, which was in progress Saturday and Sunday at the hall at Thirteenth and Monroe streets, was well attended yesterday. Both in the afternoon and evening the large hall was crowded. The various ooths, wheels of fortune and raffle tables did a flourishing business. The young lalles who went about vending bouquets succeeded in disposing of their entire stock to the great advantage of the society fund, In the afternoon crowds of children filled the hell. The programme was arranged especially for their benefit, and the youngtime. Most of the girls were dressed in white, while the boys appeared for the nost part in their gymnasium uniforms Several of the numbers of the afternoon programme were contributed by the junior

These were: March and exhibition of the junior drum corps, consisting of thirtyeven members; exercises on parallel bars by fourteen picked funiors; pyramids on tables and chairs by junior class; maypole dance, executed by first girls' class. All of ing. Everything was carried off withou

Other numbers of the afternoon pro-

gramme were an overture by Thake's Orchestra; an exhibition in bag punching by Tommy Eyan; monologue by H. D. Ferguon; "A Little of Everything," by H. J. Hollmann, and a song by William F. Laudermann. The time between the various numbers was occupied by dancing. This was not limited to children, but people of every age were seen on the floor. The evening programme was more claberate, and consisted of exercises by the older classes. These were varied by mustcal and dramatic numbers. After the reguher programme the hall was cleared

ng. Turners from all over the city were present in the evening, and the crowd was larger than at any previous session of the entertainment. Nearly all the wares in the various booths and tables were disposed of at good prices. At good prices.

The evening programme included pytholic mids by the active turners of Robenian Gymnashum; bag punching by Tommy Ryan; exercises with the single stick by turners of the Humboldt Turnverein; exercises on parallel bars by actives of exercises on parallel bars by actives of the Society of the exercises on parallel bars by actives of Southwest Turnverein; singing by the Socialer Turnverein; pyramids on tables and chairs by the junior class, and exhibitions by turners from East St. Louis, Relieville, North St. Louis, West St, Louis, South St. Louis and Rock Springs turnvereins.

ing, which lasted for into the morn-

TESTED THEIR RIGHT ARMS.

Men Punched Each Other Until One Used a Knife.

A can of beer caused a fight between Charles P. Plant and Joseph Dillon yesterday morning which resulted in the latter heing severely stabbed. Both men live at No. 2501 North Broadway and have always been good friends. They had drink several cans of beer together when a dispute arost as to who had the stronger right arm. The men began to punch each other. Plant received a hard blow in the face, and fluding that he was getting the worst of the fistic argument drew a knife, which he drove into Dillon's arm just above the elbow.

The men were separated before any further damage was done. Dill in was taken to the North Side Dispensary, where his wound was dressed, after which he was sent home. Plant was locked up in the Fifth District Station on a charge of assault. being severely stabbed. Both men live at

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Municipal Ownership.

St. Charles, Mo., April 22.—By an over-whelming cote of 1,172 to 150 this city yes-terday decided to incur an indetectness of \$115,000 for the purpose of acquiring a mu-nicipal waterworks plant. The present waterworks are owned and operated by the St. Charles Water and improvement Comewhese twenty-year franchise expire-

Theodore Schone Killed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fine Steeling Silver Lorgarities, \$5 to \$15.

Ernest Mayer Convicted.

Sioux City, Ia., April 22.—Ernest Mayer, who killed his brother-in-law, Christ Bauer, on March 19, was convicted by a jury to-day. The penalty for the crime was fixed at \$500 fine or one year in jail.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL,

St. Charles, Mo. April 22.—Theodore Schone, a farmhand, employed by Henry Senden of Elm Point, this county, while driving cattle to pasture, was thrown from his horse yesterday and almost instantly killed. Deceased was 50 years of sgc and was unmarried, his only relatives residing in St. Louis.

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